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which distinguish the President elect. This he freely expressed to the gentlemen who called upon him during his stay. It is almost certain that no direct offer of a place in the Cabinet has been made him, nor is it certain

that such offer, if made, would be accepted fine consultation of the distinguished gentle men related almost exclusively to the alarm ing condition of public affairs and the duty of

The report of the Chicago Union meeting

INDIONANT LETTERS

THE BRYAN HALL MEETING.

LETTER FROM HON. J. LTLE KING.

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ANOTHER PLAN.

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lection in which great prin that the Federal Government of the people, and not a compact of States, and was intended to be perpetual; that secession is revolution and treason; that when the people of any State aim to sever the Union, the people of illinois and every other State, having a common interest in its perpetuity, have a right to say and maintain, with Jackson—"the Union, it must and shall be preserved;" that we stand by the Constitution, as our fathers made it—as it is—without amendments prompted by the passions of the hour;

petuity of the Republic Let us learn a by the example which Mexico s, and sustain the Constitution as it has proved sufficient for all the purfigorermment; it has permitted us tion to make unexampled progress sprity and wealth since it was it; and until the civilization of the ches a point far in advance of that hich it now halts, it is sufficient for and safe solution of all the probgovernment which may arise. The and excitement of to-day will, if strument is not disturbed, pass peace will succeed the murmurs of a beneath the protection and guidate that great chart of Liberty and we shall again have cause to design the wisdom of our fathers who we shall again have cause to debless the wisdom of our fathers who
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LETTER FROM L. C. P. PREER, ESQ.
CHICAGO, January Tth, 1981.

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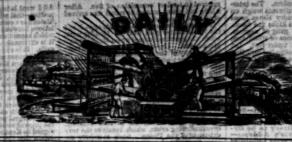
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CHICAGO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1861.

GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS

TWENTY-SECOND GENERAL ASSERBLY, CONVENED JANUARY 1, 1881.

men related almost exclusively to the alarming condition of public affairs and the duty of the North in the emergency. I am able to say that there was no disagreement as to the cause of the strife and the appropriate means for aliaying it and restoring the confidence of the people in the strength and perpetuity of the Government. Whether Gov. Chase goes into the Cabinet or not, he will not fail to yield an extract and sincers support to the President and the advisers whom be may call about him.

Among the leading politicians of the State assembled here there is an unanimous wish that the Governor may take the port-folio of the State Department, and advice Gooking to that greaus, is freely tendered to Mr. Lincoln by all who approach him.

DIPORTANY ACTION OF THE NEW YORK BANKS. Letters were received here on Baiturday evening, saying that the banks of the city of New York has resolved to take the last United States Government lean upon condition that the Cabinet at Washington should be put firmly and openly on the side of the Union of the States and the effectiveness of the laws. This is a prairily ing evidence of the laws abiding States and the enforcement of the laws. This, as indicaling the changed centiment of the moneyed interest of that city, is regarded as important. The report may be relied upon neighborhood as suffering greatly for the neo-cesacies of life. He this is there is not sixty days provision in the State, and that if the political troubles continue there will be great suffering there. Contro-The Democrats, es-pecially those from Egypt, are hugging the idea that New England is as badly off, and that in the manufacturing towns, riots and blood-shed will occur. They read the Southern pa-

Information was received here to-day of the organization of a military company in one of the Egyptian counties, with the avowed purose of aiding the secession measurement.

A VETO FROM GOV. WOOD.

Although the House was not organized, Gov. Wood sent a veto message to that body, and

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Also, 129 McAllister & Stebbins bonds.
Since preparing the above statements
of State Indelétédees, there has been
paid Jan. 3, 1860
Purchased
Add canal dividend, July, 1860.
186,534.45

Making our entire debt not far from \$10,000,000.00 Making our entire debt not far free: \$10,000,000.00

From this sum we may properly deduct the whole amount of the canal debt, that being represented by a permanent and valuable improvement; which would leave the actual debt loss than \$6,000,000-a gratifying contrast with our exhibit of ten years since, and indicating a speedy release from all our peeulist littles.

There were, December 1, 1858—
Outstanding warrants on rev.

and expressed that steps be taken by the Legislature to place our currency on a more available basis—to so vary the system, that

which may not jeopardine existing the securities originally and now were restricted to the stocks of our own State and those of the United States, as less liable to fluctuation in value, and more within our immediate control. Whatever action you may take in this matter, let it be with reference to the whole ptopie of the State, and keeping in view, also, the objects for the Management of the Whatever action you may take in this matter, let it be with reference to the whole ptopie of the State, bearing in mind that no financial system was framed. On the present system was framed for large had been our loss, the early time by the State being flooded with intances, totally irresponsible banks, that it incance the leading idea of our legislators to create affectuating median within ourselves to the would answer all the demands of internet should be a succeeded. Of the demands of internet, the succeeded. Of the demands of internet, the succeeded. Of the continued we will be succeeded. Of the demands of internet, the succeeded. Of the continued we will be succeeded. Of the succeeded will be succeeded to the succeeded of th

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The Chicago Reform School. ing a large amount of public attention and dis maion. On the old rule "An ounce of atton is worth a pound of cure," comm On the old rule "An ounce of pre has began to discern that if it has to pay the bills for our public institutions, those of our prisons and penttentiaries may be considerably lightened, and society besides largely the gainers, from taking in hand the neglected youth of our cities, and placing them where they may receive careful training, and be shielded from the temptations to which the As yet it must be confused, society is exper-

tify to the present gratifying and satis the little boys under ten years of ag kept together, under the immediat re of a matron, and another building wher he more ungovernable and worst boys ma

number in the School as 190. There have been the School.
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Some interesting tables are given snowing the amount of labor performed by the boys in the departments of Tailoring, Shoemaking, Knitting, Laundry, Gardening and Carpenter Work, comparing a large amount of the most direct utility to the School. The average cost per boy, f r the maintenance of the School in 1800, was \$80,77, the current expenses of the year being less by \$5,500 than in 1857. Mr. Perkins has been indefatigable, and his satisfactory and creditable as presented in the

An owner is wanted at the Marshal's office for a valuable setter dog. CAUGHT IN THE ACT .- A chap named An

A Good Hatt.—Mr. A. E. Guild, of Chicago, now at the Gold Diggings, in two weeks from fourteen cords of quartz is reported to have taken toenly-four pounds of gold, or about five thousand dollars. "Important if true." our nation's flag during the day, and beauti-fully illuminated during the evening, in honor of the 8th of January. An excellent enter, tainment is provided, consisting of the new extravaganza of "The Invisible Prince," which will be produced in fine style. REMOVED .- The burlesque Minstrel troupe have left the forforn old barn on Monroe street for the more cheerful precincts of Kingsbury Hall, a change in quarters that will make some difference with the quarters they receive.

"North's" is an used up place of amusement; one might as well look for joility under the lee of a tomb-stone.

THE COOPERS ON A STRIKE.—The journeymen coopers, numbering about one hundred and fifty, connected with several establishments were out yesterday in force, led by a fife and drum. They demand an advance of two cents on each class of barrels made. All was orderly and quiet. We learn that several of the employers have acceeded to their request.

THE CRIFF ENGINEER'S BENEFIT.—It was was a aplendid teibute our citizens paid last evening in a benefit to the excellent Chief Engineer of our Fire Department, on which occasion there was only one thing too smalled one-half the ticket holders. The worthy editor. Its elevalation has become very large, deing exceeded only by the long-established one-half the ticket holders. The worthy

the Theatre itself. It could not have contained one half the ticket holders. The worthy being exceeded only by the long-established beneficiary was called out and came down to the foot-lights, anid appianse that shook the roof.

Musical Usion Academy.—We would again call attention to the winter term of this Academy, which will commence this evening Musical UNION ACADEMY.—We would again call attention to the winter term of this Academy, which will commence this evening at half past seven o'clock, at the Society's new Hall, No. 19 Larmon block, under the tuition of Mr. F. M. Price. This affords the heat opportunity for ladies and gentlemen who wish either to commence or complete a thorough course of study and practice in rocal music.

vain, should such last appeal some, for the enforcement of the laws.

report the Board of Guardians urge the abso-lute necessity of having a separate building

The Muscle-Men at Bryan Hall. Last evening there was an interested though not large gathering at Bryan Hall, the occa-sion of a display of muscular science by resi-dent and foreign talent, among the latter Dr. Windship, the young Massachusetts athlete. After some remarks by the Dr., the fests of

strength and science took place, some of which will "do to tell." Dr. Windship lifted 2 kegs of nails, weigh-The Weather.—Sunday was moderate, and yesterday more so, and the snow and the plee went siashing round."

A Good Haul.—Mr. A. E. Gulldr of Chicago, and the Gold Diggings, in two weeks from 1,736; 1,836; 1,986; 2,036; 2,106,-a very remarkable lift, the latter, to be sure. Ther Thompson swung the 100 lb. dumb-bell, and Curtis did the same, and Dr. Windahip lifted himself with his little finger; and Thompson experimented with an 165 lb; damb-bell; and Windahip shouldered a 229 lb, barrel of flour and put it down carefully; and Curtis "push-ed" 180 lbs. in each band with the pulley, and then 150 lbs. in each hand, and then laying

down on his back, put up 110 lbs, in each hand.

But the great feat of the evening was the great lift of Thompson, and the Judges so, con idered it in the award of the \$200 prize to him.

the Northesstern Christian Advecute.

THE CITY Mission TABLEAUX AND FESTIVAL.—The City Mission Tableaux and Festival to be given at Bryan Hall on Thursday and Friday evening of the present week, in order to raise means to fit up suitable rooms for the Industrial School with a Lodging Room for Wayfaring Men, and to provide fuel for the Worthy Poor, promises to be a most brilliant affair in all respects. The receipts should be large. In the hands of Rev. E. Tuttle, the City Missionary, these funds will be sure to reach just the right spot to do the most good. THE MADISON STREET TUNKEL.—All things considered, the railroads have wrought with much promptness in the matter of making and bridging their West Side connections. The Madison street bridge tunnel is now nearly completed, and in a day or two will be in use. The fiver bridge is swung to its place, and the street cars will be running as sould be a few street cars will be running as sould be a few

And river orange is a words to rist place, and the street cars will be running as usual in a few days. The tunnel is a better and of a more days. The tunnel is a better and of a more chants Association will be held this (Tuesday) evening at the usual place, at 7 o'clock. Important information is expected, and all the portant information is expected, and all the railroad canterprise, important to the city at members are requested to be present.

MERCHICAGO SARBATH SCHOOL UNION.—The mouthly Concert of the Chicago Sabbath School Union, will be held in the First Baptist the Chicago Sabbath School Union, will be held in the First Baptist the Chicago Sabbath School Union, will be held in the First Baptist the Chicago Sabbath School Union, will be held in the First Baptist the Chicago Sabbath School Union, will be held in the First Baptist the Chicago Sabbath School Union, will be held in the First Baptist School Union Will be held in the First Baptist School Union Will be held in the First Baptist School Union Will be held in the First Baptist School Union Will be held in the First Baptist School Union Will be held in the

RELIGIOUS MATTERS.

will be, with a very large class of the religious community on both sides the Atlantic, an oc-casion of much interest. Yesterday was the occasion of the annual day of Fasting and Prayer for the Conversion of the World, and was so observed in many of our city churches. There is further applicable to the entire suc ceeding portion of the week a recommenda-tion of the General Assemblies of the Presby-terian Church—Old and New School—and of some of the Boards of Missions for religious services in this city, as follows :

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, services will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church, at 136 o'clock in the afternoon, and 7% o'clock in the evening.
On Friday and Saturday, services will be held in the North Presbyterian Church—Rev. Dr. Rice's— at the same hours, afternoon and evening. There is much in the present important cri States as a nation holds such a rank among Christian nations, and is so identified abroad with the advancement of Missions, and the general cause of humanity, that its disaster will involve much that will fill the Christian world with confusion and dread.

AN IMPORTANT NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE.— Next to and the twin of enterprise in issuing a newspaper, comes that of carrying it with speed and accuracy to readers, more or less dis-tant. Messrs. L. N. Shear & Co., the Ilon news tant. Messrs. L. N. Shear & Co., the lion news men of New York, have just entered upon ex-tensive railroad arrangements, whereby resi-dents along the line of the Michigan Southern, Alton & St. Louis, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Galena & Chicago Union and Rock Island railroads, are to be regularly supplied by their agents with the Chicago Trincus. There can be no better way for our country friends so located, to receive our issues regu-larly, than to send their orders to C. H. Shaver, Post Office box 2704, who will give the same attention, and to their fulfilment all dispatch.

of disunion it is gratifying to learn of firm attachments somewhers, though the same he not so gratifying to all parties. For instance when the city finance officers went into a seizure of a bank vanit, and a case of a city railure of a bank vanit, and a case of a city raliway, it was highly atmissing on one side of
the affair at least, but on the other less so. A
reverse of position came yesterday when the
county officers, backed by a Judgment in one
of our courts, came down on City Treasurer
Hunt's specie "at one fell swoop," and select
\$1,100 by virtue of an execution in favor of a
Mrs. Clowry, a verdict having been given her
against the city, for injuries done to her husband at Wells street bridge. The city had persistently put off the matter until this direct
more and settlement of the same.

To WEGLESALE MERCHANTA—Mr. Taylor.

To Wholesale Merchants—Mr. Taylor editor of the Wyandotte (Kanasi) Commercia Gazette, is in town and will call on the whole Gazete, is in town and will call on the whole-sale dry goods, clothing and boot and shoe dealers, soliciting their cards, during the next one or two days. A branch of the Hannibal & St. Joseph Raifrond will be completed in a few months to Wyandotte, which is at the mouth of the Kansar river, thus bringing the trade of all the Southern part of the Territory within reach of Chicago. The trade-of that section will soon be very extensive and cook.

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tes annual meeting of the Chicago of the years held at their rooms in Meti last evening. The following offer the ensuing years without

lected for the ensuing year:
Provident—C. D. BRANDON.
Print Vice President—D. Worthington
Second Vice President—C. Layton.
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Secondary—Edgar Sanders.
Tressure:—John C. Cre.
Excentive Committee—J. Worthing
Ire. J. C. Grant, A. F. Williams.
Therariam—Wim Lumbard.

On the evening of the 5th inst. of Conjection of the nage, MANY, with of James McKee aged in years, On the evening of the 5th inst., MINNIR, only old, only only the second of the properties of the year of six months. The Friends of the family are respectfully by the six of another fourtal at Grace Church, Jan. 6th, at \$\text{is}\$ a. the

New Adbertisements. C. H. SCRIVEN, Advertising Apent, 63 December, is authorized to receive Advertisements ; is and all the Lauting Papers of the Northern WANTED-By the advertise strastion in some Wholesale or Commis House. Would prefer to take an interest in the ness. Best of references given. Address "W." base Office.

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CITY MISSION.—Tickets of Ad-CHICAGO AND MILWAUKER Fallsoan Corpays, — The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Calcage and Milwankee Matinose Company will be held at the Office of the com may in Company will be held at the Office of the com may in M. for the purpose of electing Directors and the transaction of such other basishess as may be presented.

Ja7-882 td . 5. DOWNS, Secretary.

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arday night last, contented itself with the solemn declaration that "the Union must and shall be preserved," and that "the laws must be enforced at whatever cost and by the whole power of the nation," ip action would have received the unqualified inesting was to the encouragement on and secussion. Of what avail after brave words about the presan exceedingly fortunate thing that Mr. Douglas was defeated in the Presidential race? If he had been Presidential race? If he had been chosen the Chief Magistrate of the Union, the same clamor for protection to slavery in the Territories, which is the only point in the controversy, would have been raised; the same treasonable movements would have followed. In such an event Mr. vation of the Union and the enforcemen accept of any compromise which a oughface Congress may patch up to ap-ease their anger and to encourage them Douglas, by his own admissions, would have struck the flag of the nation without firing a gun; he would have told the rebels that he could not wage war against treason "for a party platform;" he would have made Mr. Buchanan's feeble resistance repated in the meeting and who voted for resolutions to go around the atreets saying they voted with certain mental they really have no cor nake. If they have none to make, why did s this a time to wear two faces? Will the public accept the leadership of such men in a crisis like that through which we are sing? God pity the public if they secure Democratic co-operation by getting upon the Democratic platform; and the nder is that Republicans who are willng to pay such a price for it, did not make ne surrender before the Presidential elec-on. It would have come with a far better grace then than now. No man's cowho is not moved by higher motives than mere partisan considerations. On the one side are the Union, the Constitution and the ing the utter subversion of them all. Are those who uphold the former likely to strengthen their cause by practicing deception on any portion of their fellow-citizens

—by seeming to favor what they really oppose—by making solemn promises which they have no purpose to fulfil? Such a is unmanly and dishonest, an insult

to understand that in politics, as well as ary affairs of life, "honesty is eting at Bryan Hall, to say that they sled as to the real force of the esolution pledging the meeting to a willed the confidence of the Republicans of cago, declared himself, the author of it. That did something towards lulling their suspicions as to its true meaning. Then he followed up the avowal of its authorship ned to take the sting entirely out of The Republican portion of the meeting, and, doubtless, many of the Democrats also, accepted the speech as a part of the resolution, and voted for it with that underanding. They forgot that the resolution ould go to the world without Mr. Lared's explanation, and that it would be onstrued upon its merits and by the ordianing attached to the language in was clothed. Here was the great error of the meeting. Had a single age and reminded the audience one fact, the The citizens of Morris, without distinction of party, are to-day firing 33 guns in henor of the gallant Col. Anderson. In spite of the bitter cold weather, every one is out cheering for the Union, the Constitution and the enforcement of the laws. Old Democrats, who voted for the Old Pub. Func., vie even with our Republican Mayor in 'their denunciation of the 'Cockade,' and enthusians for the galwould have been rejected amid the execra there was no such man present to save this city from the reproach which the adoption of this resolution has cast upon it. ak plainly, because the occasion de-nds plainness of speech, and because, in nce of the responsible editors of lant Colouel.

Little Grandy is ready to do her duty on the 4th of March, if Lincoln needs help.

UNION: his paper, on Saturday night last, a paragraph found its way into it somewhat ex-The TRIBUNE has only words of denunciaciples on which the late Republican mph was achieved. The day of comse has gone by. To make conces s both dastardly and unpatriotic. The tion and the laws. All that the former in good faith, but it will yield nothing which is not "nominated in the bond."
It will faithfully observe the latter, and ence them against those who engage is This is the ground on which it goes before the country and the world; and this is the only ground on

which the perpetuity of the Union can be secured. Whoever will unite with the

Republicans in this patriotic work, can have a place in their ranks. Whoever will

not, is in sympathy with treason, and out

place among the loyal people of

[Correspodence of the Chicago Tribuna.]
Monnis, Ill., Jan. 5, 1861.
The citizens of Morris, without distinction

of the "Cockade," and enthusiasm for the gal

Receipts for Relief of Kansas.

Up to the Sist day of December, 1860, there has been shipped from various points in Iows, Wisconsin and Hibsois, and forwarded to the Territorial Committee in Kansas, wheat and four, 366,538 he; corn and meal, 1,121,419 he; penns, 74,650 he; buckwheat flour, 19,450 he; grain, 29,916 he, and 34 peckages of sundries, such as beef, pork, dried fruit, &c. From the statistical report of the County and Township formalitiese, which is confirmed by testimony rom other sources, there are 30,000 persons in Kansas who must be supplied with the necesaries of life to preventhem from starvation. To divide what has been forwarded equally between that number of persons, will give to-such one.

ickwheat flour

and the surest way to defeat the object

MR. DOUGLAS' SPRECH. cople must have a supply of food to last them r. Douglas' recent speech in the Senate not yet been published in the Globe, but we are enabled from the copious refollowing extract:
I write to you in behalf of a suffering unity. The circle I represent is in the co munity. The circle I represent is in the corner of four chunties—Allen, Anderson, Linn and Bourbon. As you are aware, we see not attached to any County Committee, so I wish rou to bear that in mind. The suffering here as commenced. As long as breadstuffs lasted, to one could borrow from another, the presence wes welfelt; but now starvation stares us ill in the face. I have loaned what little money and breadstuff I had. Mure than twenty were rying to borrow, on Saturday, or buy enough or a day or two. I could mention many families that are using only a few turnips and meal, some only sugar-cane seed, ground in a loffee-mill. Many-children without a shoe to helr food or a coat to their back. It is useless to repest the suffering now, and what it will be in a month, God only knows."

Measures were immediately taken to supply his neighborhood for the time-being."

Gen't Shipping Ag't Kansas Relief. are forced to say, in all candor, that it the late election, and in favor of those of Mr. Breckinridge. The substance of it is that men ought to have no principles which they are unwilling to surrender, when ap-proached with a threat—that the advocates of a Congressional slave-code ought to be tending until they become very obstreperyielded to them—that the Union "must and shall be preserved" by the process of having the friends of the Constitution sur-render at once to its enemies. Mr. Doug-las theory is that cowardice is the first vir-tue to be cultivated under a epublican form of covernment—that bravers or bravado

romens—that bravery or bravado very well until the casa be-deparate, when the shortest at or danger is the straightest complete happiness. The problem to him game of brag, is which were the whole of grat blustered glas were the you are safe the enemy are bound to whip you—never retreat before two o'clock in the afternoon. His system of tactics is of the Chinese order—gong beating and sum-mersets in plenty till the bullets are heard;

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they went together into the battle, refusing to admit that alavery should receive the protection of the Federal Government in the Federal territory. They carried their principles to the extreme of breaking up the Democratic party. They best their enemies two to one in the national contest; and now the captain of the host tells his victorious followers that they have all been rushing the country into disunion, and that they had better let the other side have their own way. "I cannot go to war for a party own way. "I cannot go to war for a party platform," says Mr. Douglas. As nobody

convened within the walls of ther. Long before the hour of meeting every accessible space was crowded to sufficiation. So intense was the pressure to get within bearing, that several ladies fainted and with difficulty were removed to the neighexpects him to go to war for the Republican platform, it follows that he refers to the latform of his own party when he refuses be put in peril in that behalf. Is it not

hard upon Benjamin, who was restive and excited, and received his punishment with be cited, and received his punishment with bad grace. Baker gave him all the opportunity for explanation or defence which he desired. He was prompted by Jeff. Davis, Wigfall, Toombs and other leaders of the fire-esting section. But he was clearly over-mistched in the encounter, and felt besten and humiliated in the eyes of his partisan friends, though he is the ablest man on that side of the Senate chamber. Baker followed him up like a pow-erful and a tillful averdaman, parvises his chamber. Baker followed him up like a pow-erful and skillful swordsman, parrying his thrusts, and dealing blow after blow upon him, driving him back by the irresistible force of logic and fact, from one position to the other, and never ceasing until he had vanquished the Louisians Senator, driving him completely from the field. The constitutional right of a State to second from the Union he demonstra-ted to be a myth an invention of Calboun's.

that he could not wage war against treason
"for a party platform;" he would have
made Mr. Buchanan's feeble resistance re
spectable by the side of his own hasty surrender. Indeed he has done thus much al
ready. Mr. Buchanan believes that the
traitors are right in their demands for
the legalized extension of slavery,
yet he does not concede the
justice of their revolutionary attempts
against the government. Mr. Douglas denies, or has hitherto denied, the right of
their demands, yet he goes to the extent of
justifying the treason? We ask those who
entertain doubts upon this point to read
the speech, and ask themselves what else
can be meant by his repeated declarations
that the Republican party intend to carry
fire and sword into the slaveholding States,
and that those States are only adopting the
necessary means of self-defense. Mr. Buchanan has now ample and abundant reasons for being reconciled with his abient
adversary, who, though a mere Senator,
has done for him what he did for Pierce
and Pierce for Tyler—dignified him in the
eyes of his contemporaries and of posterity.

UNION MEETING AT PRINCETON.

No Concessions—The Right Spirit.

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Princeton, Ill., Jan. b. 1861.

The citizens of Princeton, Ill., held a large
and enthusiastic Union meeting on Friday
evening, the sth inst., without regard to party,
for this purpose of considering the questions
now agitating the public mind. Robert Winslow was appointed Chairman, and G. L. Paddock, Z. K. Waidron and J. G. Hewitt, Secretaries. Sevend speeches were made, and the following resolu

now agitating the public mind. Robert Winslow was appointed Chairman, and G. L. Paddock, Z. K. Waldron and J. G. Hewitt, Secretaries. Several speeches were made, and the following resolutions unanimously passed:

Resolved, That this Union must and shall be precerted, and that if the suffix force of our governtent in the product of the pretent of the premonth of the predef of th war ? But, replied Benjamin, the tendency of Re-publican principles was to surround the South with a cordon of Free States and thus destroy nat Congress does not do the South any roug; the States don't do it; the people of the North don't do it, but the Republican parising long to hem in slavery by surrounding it it is a cordon of free States. This he (Mr. B.) on to be an abandonment of the indistricted.

Mr. Benjamin—Decidedly yes.
Mr. Baker—Emphatically, no. Would it be cause of war against France, or England, or any other Power? Why compiain of encircling slavery with a cordon of free States? Is it not now so surrounded? It cannot move without moving on some free State or free teritory. It cannot go North: though it is trying very hard. It cannot go South without combad as negro slavery. It cannot go bere are free States. Is it not elr-uld not say "girdled," for the life when the States, and we only, are the parties to whom you can look in the hour of peril. Why, then, dissolve, why menace the union? It can only be that you are dissatisfied with the peaceful process of civilization if you continue to

ake complaint.
The Senator from Texas (Mr. Wigfall) gave list of the terms upon which the Southern aders would be graciously pleased to accept ur capitulation. When they ask us to stop the senator of t often suffer by this incident of free institutions, and get you ask us to obviate in your
ease what we cannot help in our own! Even
if a man blasphemes the God that made, and
reviles the Saviour that died to redeem him,
we have no remely. Why, then, do you expect slavery to be excepted from the general
freedom of speech and the press? But this
freedom of speech and one of the very things
your fathers and ours went to war to secure,
and are you going to break up the Union because we exercise it? The liberty of the press
is the cause we exercise it? The liberty of the press
is the cause we exercise it? The liberty of the press
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is to the Union, even for fear of civil war. I
tall you what I will never do. I will never
yield to the principle that this Government of
freedom shall ever protect disavery in free Terricories. The people of the North of all parties, no matter how they may differ in other
respects, agree in that. They hold that under
this Constitution freedom is therrite and slavery the exception, and not otherwise will they
have it, done west or come woe.

He thought the loss of the offices long enjoyed had as much to do with the dissatisfaction in the pre-slavery party as anything clee.
Our side of the House have nearly always been

joyed had as much to do with the dissatisfaction in the pro-slavery party as anything else. Our idde of the House have nearly always been out of office, and yet we never thought of dissolving the Union, but rather loved it the better the more every beaten. Don't it look as if you could not bear the mortification of a defeat? Because you cannot have one department of the Government, although you will have the Senate, and the House of Representatives, and the acquiescence, at least, of the Supreme Court, you are going to make civil war! [Here Mr. Mason's chaft book down and left him on the floor, causing confusion and laughter.]

pendence of South Carolina. He quoted Gen-Jackson, when South Carolina revolted in 1832, and his mode of pollecting the revenue. Mr. Baker concluded his speech with a glov-ing ealogy on the Union, quoting those words untered by Mr. Webster in his reply to Hayne, which canded with "Liberty and the conclusion of Col. Baker's speech, Douglas took the floor, and spoke for an hour. But oh! what a coutrast. It was a diagraceful billick-down from the position he has pretended to occupy for a month pest. He has been escretly pressing for the floor for several days in order to get this harangue before the fill-nois Democratic Convention. He has strayed himself in the cast-off habilineats of he-

sacerly pressing for the floor for several days in order to get this harangue before the Illinois Bemocratic Convention. He has arrayed himself in the cast-off habiliments of Businson. At the moment the latter is cutting himself loose from the disunionists, the former is found giving aid and comfort to the menules of the Union. He had few and gentle words of reproach for the disunionists. His batteries were leveled at the Republicane, and of his own section. He pronounced the Union disolved, unless the demands of the secessionists were granted. He insisted upon a reconstruction of the Constitution, with numerous pro-stavery guarantees, one of which is the establishment of flavery in all the free country noath of 30 deg. 30 min, now belong-

The reports from the White

The reports from the White House continue to be of an encouraging kind. The wind blows from the North. The disminints have lost that absolute dominion which they had on the Old Pah. Func. during the period Cobb and Floyd were in the Cabinet.

The South Carolina Treason Commissioners packed up their duds and left for Charleston yesterday at 10 A. x. They go away with a big bug buzzing in their ears. They demanded as a proliminary step to negotiations that the troops should be withdrawn, not only from Sumter but from Charleston harbor. The President, under the inspiration of Stanton. Sumter but from Charleston harbor. The President, under the inspiration of Statuton and Statuton in They replied to him in a most insulting note, charging him with bad faith, and making demands of a prepositerous character. The communication was returned to them the same day, with an indorsement on the back of it, saying that it was not of a character to be entertained by the Fresident. Negotiations here broke off shruptly, and the three knaves in buckram bought through Beliefs to Charleston, and checked their baggage to the kingdom of South Carolhan. Before starting they teigraphed Governor Flekens all the particulars of the President's letter, and also that they are satisfied that the President had determined to reinforce Major Anderson. They further urge upon the Governor to put the State upons war footing, and to concentrate all his force at once and attack Fort Sunter forthwith. Last night news came here by telegraph that Fort Sunter was besieged; that all of Major Anderson's communications are cut off; that Fort Moultrie has been completely repaired and the guns remounted, and result to came fire or Fort surremounted, and result to came fire or Fort was besieged; that all of Major Andersons communications are cut off; that Fort Moultrie has been completely repaired and the guns remounted, and ready to open fire on Fort Sunter; that their batteries are being creeted around him by the secessionists, and that every day the difficulties of reinforcing him are increased. It is also reported 1,000 slaves are employed in throwing up breast-works and constructing earther redoubts.

It is also reported that the rebels in Georgia have stateded and captured Forts Jackson and Palaski; and it is believed, from what is known after, that in the course of a few days, the Forts at Pensacols and Key West, Fort Morgan, Alasams; the Fort at Shipfishand, near the mouth of Lake Borgne, together with the arrenal at Baton Rouge and Fort Johnson, on Cape Fear River, will be seized and garrisoned by the troops of the respective States in which they lie.

lie.

It is believed that the President will issue orders to-day or shortly, for the reinforcement of Major Anderson. Gen. Scott insists upon this course. Anderson writes that he can hold out against an attack for some weeks, though fuel is scarce, and some of the wells brackish from a leak.

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Instructions have been sent to the commander of the steam frigute Brooklyn, now at Norfolk, to put her in readiness and he prepared to leave at a moment's warning. She will probably take out Mr. McIntyre. of York, Pennsylvania, the newly appointed collector for the port of Charleston. He will, of course, use her as a "custom-house." at a safe distance from the guns of the robels. The revenue cutter Harriet Lane, reported to have salled for Charleston, is still lying at New York, but preparing to put to sen at once, in case of orders to that effect.

The work of organizing the militia of this District to protect the people and resist any raid from Virgins upon the Capital, has been entrusted to Gen. Scott, and by him delegated to a skillful and trusty officer. The great mass of the people are perfectly loval. The news from Maryland is improving. It is believed that the rebels will be baffied, and will not succeed in inaugurating a reign of terror at Baltimore.

The address of Henry Winter Pavis to the

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The address of Henry Winter Davis to the
people of Maryland, in behalf of the Union is
producing a most salutary effect. Its main
feature is a powerful appeal against convening
the Maryland Legislature. — He contends that
such an act, under the present excitement,
would be fraught with inminent danger to the
Union, and to any hope of adjusting the existfag gational difficulties. He denounces the offorts made and making to have the Legislature
assembled, as instigated by the extreme revoputionists and secessionists of the Settlement
point to force the present Lincolus in anaguration,
this are said irretrievably dissolve the
Union, and plunge the whole nation into civil
ver.

He also says that Maryland has everything

Union, and plunge the whose beaton mere war.

He sho says that Maryland has everything to lose and nothing to gain by loining a Southern Confedracy. A dissolved Union, under any circumstances, destroys her identify, kills her commerce, her railroads, manufactures, exerything. Her only safety is in the Union, and her paramount duty is to defend it at every.

hazard.

He says the Southern Secessionists have been stumping the State, insidiously poisoning the minds of the Maryland people, and endeavoring to get them to urge the convening of the Legislature by overruing and intimidating Gov. Hicks; that if the Legislature were convened, such appliances would be made to the

amendments and compromises prescribed by the Constitution. He believes slavery secure only by the Union's pratection. Nothing but adjustment within the whole Union can avert civil war. He still hopes this settlement within the range of possibility.

The reception of the Treason Commissioner to the Delaware Legislature was of a most chilling and negative kind. He was affrom Mississpip—Hon. S. Dickinson. He was allowed to make a speech before the Legislature, in which he took strong grounds in favor of sustaining South Carolins. He contended for the right of a State to secode from the Union at pleasure, and said if it was not allowed to do so, war would be inevitable. After his speech the House adopted, unanimously, the following resolution, in which the Senate concurred by a majority:

*Revolved. That having extended to the Hon. S. Delateser.

ya majority:

Resolved, That having extended to the Hon. S. Dickinson, the Commissioner of Mississippi, the couriesy due to him as the representative of a sorreright State of the Confederacy, as well as to the istate be represents, we deem it proper and due to surselves and the people of Delaware to express ur unqualified disapproval of the remedy for extended to the confederacy and the confederacy in the con isting difficulties suggested by the resolutions of the Legislature of Mississippi:

Whatever course the other siave States may pursue, little Delaware will stand by the Constitution and remain in the Union.

At the conclusion of the first day's portion of Senator Baker's speech, a motion was made by Polk of Missouri to go into executive session upon the nomination of a Collector of Revenue for Charlesson, but the Distunionists resisted it with much asperity and insisted on an adjournment which was carried, the Republicans voting in the negative, and Rigler, Latham and Powell voting with them. The somination is considered in the highest degree important. The disunionists will make stremous efforts to defeat his confirmation. Critenden with all his pretensions to "conservation," is acting with the fire-esters against having a collector appointed, though he well knows that Colcock, the present collector, has given public notice that he is paying over to the secessionists the noneys from imports on foreign goods which belong to the Federal Treasury. The Democratic Sensions are thus implicating themselves in the treason of the areasury. The Democratic Senators are thus implicating themselves in the treason of the Gardinians. This thing must speedily come to a head. The President must enforce the revenue laws at all hards or surrender to the insurgents at discretion.

became, as a district of Virginia, part thereof. By consequence, a secession of less han elease of our thirty-three States can in no event, and upon no hypothesis, even so much as embarrass Kentucky in determining for herself, freely and constitutionally, what her duty, her honor, her safety, points out to her to-day. Again, this fact is so perfectly obvious that I presume if tha New England States, instead of the Gotton States, were to revolt and establish a separate Camfederacy, there is not a man in the State of Kentucky who would thereby be led to suppose that our relations to the Union and the Constitution were in the slightest degree affected, or that we were on that account under the slightest obligations to revolt also. It may sound harsh, but I am inclimed to think that there are thouinsurgents at discretion.

A struggle has been going on in the House to get a vete on Holman's resolutions, which have already lasted three days. The Disunionists have resorted to all sorts of parliamentary tricks called "fillustring," to stare off a square-vete on the proposition, which stands before the House in this shape:

Mr. Davis (Dem.) of Indians offered a pre-amble and resolution reciting the recentaction amble and resolution reciting the recent settlon of South Carolina, and instructing the Judi-ciary Committee to Inquire what action the United States Government should take in the premises. He moved a suspension of the rules to get a vote on it. The Disunionists objected. After considerable sparring Mr. Holman

secode. It is the principle which I am attempting to discuss.

The answer to this is that we are a slave State, and that our relations, therefore, are different to the other States; the reply to which is various.

First. The institution of Siavezy, as it exists, presents a three-fold and very distinct aspect. First, the aspect of eight of those States, whose great staples are rice, sugar and cotton, commonly and well enough expressed by calling them the Cotton States. Then the aspect presented, in the second place, by those States in portions of which these fabrics are raised, but in the larger portions of which they are not raised, which we may well conough call the mixed portions of the Slave States. Then, in those States States which are non-Cotton in these States States which are non-Cotton. i mixed portions or the one control those Siave States which are non-Cotton ates, which are not producers of these great agles, in the midst of which, and out of which aples, in the midst of which, and out of which appears to the midst of which are come. and in Delaware, is widely different from the relation of slavery in all these respects and as-pects in Louisians, in South Carolina, and in all the other Coffee States.

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from any source for dissolution of this government.
That we were not sent here to desirrey, but to eastals and harmonize the institutions of the country, and to see that equal justice is drise to the
partie of the same. And smally to burgles to all

A VOICE POR THE UNION. seech of Bobert J. Breekinridge of Ret. Robert J. Breckinridge, D.D., delivered a speech at Lexington on the 4th last, upon the political condition of the country, from which we make the following extracts:

It is my profound conviction that nothing has occurred, and nothing exists, which justifies the revolution which has occurred in Bouth Caroliha, and which seems to be impending in the other Southern States. Beyond all doubt nothing has occurred of that description, connected with any other interest or topic except that of negro Slavery; and connected with that, my deep assurance is that the just and necessary cause of the Slave States may be otherwise maintained than by secession, rebellion or revolution. Nay, that it may be incomparably better maintained otherwise; nay, that it may not be maintained in that way at all, and that the attempt so to maintain it will be fatal, as regards the severed object, and pregnant with incalculable evils besides. rights, except the rights of alavery, and to carry out their purposes except purposes connected with slavery, to inaugurate any system of policy, or even to be free otherwise than as they are dragged at the full of the Cotton Statos—the very instant they go into a confederacy in which the whole confederacy is regulated by the supreme interest of cotton. Do you want the save trade open? Do you want free trade and direct taxation? Do you want the remaining the same and t

object, and pregnant with incalculable evils bealdes.

In such discussions as this, the nature of the institution of slavery is perfectly immalerial. So long as the Union of the States survives, the constitutional guarantees of the Federal power which have proved adequate for seventy years, are that much added to whatever other force States or sections may possess to protect their rights. Nor is there, in the nature of the case, any reason why States with slaves and States without slaves should not abide in peace as parties of the same great nation, as they have done from the beginning. The unhallowed passions of men; the fanaticism of the times; the mutual injuries and insults which portions of the people have inflicted on each other; the cruel use which political parties have made of unnatural transient popular excitements, and I must add, the unjust, offensive and unconstitutional enactments by various State Legislatures at the North; the repeal of the Missour Compromise by Congress; the attempt of the Supreme Court to settle principles deemed to be of vast importance by all parties in the nation, in the Bred Scott case, which principles were not necessary in the case at all; the subsequent conduct in the Federal Government to the people in Kansas; to the total overthrow of the White and American varieties, and the division of the White and American varieties, and the division of the white and the restores a division of the White and thereion varieties, and the division of the white and the restores a division of the conduction of the case at all; the subsequent conduction the Federal Government to the people in Kansas; to the total overthrow of the White and American varieties, and the division of the case at all; the subsequent conduction the restores and the division of the case at all; the subsequent conduction the restores and the division of the case at all; the subsequent conduction the case at all; the subsequent conduction thereon varieties and the division of the case at all; the subsequent conduct her on otherwise than by her free choice, de-liberately expressed at the polis, according to the existing laws and Constitution, whereby she will choose her destiny. Thirdly, to set-tie in her heart that the rending of this Union on the slave line, is for her, whatever it may be for others, the most fatal issue the times can have, and the doing of this in such a way as to subject her to the dominion of the Cot-ton States for all time to come, is the very worst form of that most fatal issue.

tion, in the Bred Scott case, which principles were not necessary in the case at all; the subsequent conduct in the Federal Government to the people in Kansas; to the total overthrow of the Walg and American parties, and the division and defeat of the Democratic party, and the trimmph of the Republican party; the secssion ordinance of South Carolina; the agitation pervading the whole nation, especially the greater part of the Southern States, and to crown all, and, if possible to make all deperate, the amazing conduct of the President of the United States amidst so great disorders—this is the sad outline of the Slayery agitation—the posture of which for a moment is thus, no one knowing how soon new and fatal steps may hurry us still further.

What fassert in the face of so much that is painful and full of peril, and what I confidently rely will be the verdict of posterity, is that all this trouble, as it is, affords no justification for the secession of any-single State—none for the disruption of the American Union. They who mads the attempt will find in it no remedy for the evils from which they flee. They who good others to this fatal step will find that they themselves have erred exceedingly. They who have had the lead in both acts of madness have no hope so good for coming ages, as that they may be utterly forgotten. Posterity will receive with scorn every plea that can be made for thirty millions of African slaves scattered amongst them. Oh! eternal infamy, that the children of God did not know how to be just, and to forbear one with another!

It is said, however, it is too late—the evil is aiready done. South Carolina is already gone; Florada this most likely, went yesterday or will go to-day—even while we plead with God to put a better mind in her. Soon, it may be, all the God ton the know how to be just, and to forbear one with another! We are in the midst of increasing darking ment, and almost under martial law. Treparations for active defence are progressing, the tidings from Washington being by no means favorable to peaceful acknowledgment of the independence of the Painette sovereignly. We have had rumors that the steamer Harriet Lane had been despatched, or is about to be despatched, with reinforcements for Col. Anderson, at Fort Sunter. The Governor is determined to interest have the

Rifles are stationed at Morris Island, near the Light House, and their guns have sull com-mand of the ship channel. The company of Zouaves have been stationed at another point with a powerful battery, near the mouth of the harbor. Every defensible point of the harbor is in possession of armed men. No definite movement has yet been made for an attack on Fort Sumter, though rumors are abundant in relation to some movement in that direction. The rumor on the street is that it is to be starved out and then stormed by large bodies of men on rafts, protected by the batteries from the shores. Major Ander-son, however, is undoubtedly belegapered, but through which all our miseries are inflicted upon us.

Let it be admitted that a certain number of States, and that considerable, will attempt to form a separate confederacy, or to form as many new sovereignities as there are seceding. States. Let it be assumed that either of these results is achieved, and that either by way of peace or by way of war—let it be admitted. What good? Thirteen States, by their delegates, and through the action of the Continental Congress, formed the present Constitution more than seventy years ago. By the terms of the Constitution itself, it was to be enforced when any nine of those thirteen States adopted it, whether by convention of their people or otherwise, is immaterial for the present mater. Thirteen States made the Constitution by their delegates. A clause was inserted in it, that it shall be of effects of force when nine of the thirteen adopt it, let the remaining four of the thirteen adopt it, let the remaining four

Arsenai, which is now in full possession of the State, has been greatly exaggerated. They do not exceed 25,000 stand, instead of 70,000, and many of them old finit locks.

The news of the resignation of Secretary Floyd was received with unmistakable sorrow and a subsequent report that he had withdraw his resignation was received with quite jubilant demonstrations. lant demonstrations.

The city is nightly patrolled by the military.

Though there is no fear of the negroes or any
enemies within the city, it is thought necessary to drill the new recruits in all the stern realities of the soldier's life.

Preparations are making to fortify some of
the points of the harbor with cotton bales,
covered with a foot of earth, so as to prevent
their conflagration from hot shot that may be ter. Instreen States made the Constitution by their delegates. A clause was inserted in it, that it shall be of effect and force when nine of the thriteen adopt it, let the remaining four refuse it if they will. If they refuse, it these four States united, born life States by the Declaration of Independence, by the War of the Revolution, by the peace of Great Britain, and the Articles of Confederation, would have among themselves refused to go further, or make any stonger national government, and the other ringe would have made of it a national government. But such was the desire of all parties that there should be no separation of the States, that the whole thirteen united and unanimously adopted the new Constitution, putting a clause into it that it should not go into effect unless a mijority so great as nine is to four, should sign it and ratify it. I say if nine had not concurred in it, they would have passed by common consent into a new condition and have been separate sovereign States, not a Union of States. Now, none of them refused to accept the Constitution. What I make this statement for is to show that, taking that principle as true, as it is inid down in the Constitution, it requires at least eleven Bates out of thirty-three to secede. Twunty-two States, according to that principle, left after eleven had seceded, would be as really the United States of America under that Federal Constitution as they were before, according to the fundamental principle; left after eleven had seceded would be as really the United States of America as she was at first, when as a district of Virginia, part thereof. By consequence, as secession of iess man iessen of our thirty-three States can in no event, and upon to hypothesis, even so much as emcovered with a foot of earth, so as to previous their configgation from hos about that may used from Fort sumier. Obsesses the first suminated from Fort sumier. Obsesses their deviced to of the channel one as to being deviced to of the channel one as to being deviced to of the channel one as to be the deviced to of the channel one as the second of the channel one as the channel one of the channel of the already found to be much more serious than was anticipated, though the first gun has not been fired yet.

As yet there have been no clearances of vessels made out under the new regime. All vessels that have cleared since the 20th, did so under United States papers made out and issued to them before the act of secession. The first vessel that arrives from Liverpool will create a runnyas, though it is presumed no attempt will be made by Major Anderson to prevent her passing into the city.

I learn to-day that the Post Office Department at Washington has refused to fill an order of the City Festimater for \$500 worth of stamps. It is supposed that cash in advance will be demanded for them. This is swkward and difficult to remedy.

All the fire companies have donned military uniforms, and are drilling in prospect of being called into active service.

It is now reported that Major Anderson was seared out of Fort Moultrie by three rockets let off at the eastern end of Sullivan's Island, and that he left in great haste, thinking it was a signal for attack. This is not so, however, though it is ocrtain he did not take much time intransferring his command. This is evidenced by the condition of the quarters of the officers—such as hats, boots, casts, piano apened. With books on the Boots, costs, piano apened.

what I assert is this: That the piscol and per petulty of negro slavery in any border States wholly impossible. In our affected zeal for slavery we take the most effectual means for extinguishing it in the most disastrons of all

It seems to me, therefore, that the immedi-ate duty of Kentucky may be clearly stated in-very few words. First, to stand by the Con-stitution and the Union of the country to the last extremity. Secondly, to prevent, as for the moment, the immediage and immediage

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Washington, Jan. 7.—The Committee of Thirty-three to day had under consideration H. Winter Davis amendment to the Fuglitye. Slave law. Mr. Washburne of Wisconsin of fered an amendment, guaranteeing the trial by jury in the State where the forgitive was select, which was defeated. Mr. Davis amendment was then adopted, guaranteeing a trial by jury is the State from whence the fuglitive excaped. The Senate, in the Executive seesion, served the nomination of Mr. Melinire, Gillector of Charleston, to the Committee on Commercia. hope of an adjustment of the troubles. He superside to Northern and Southern men to do something to save the country. He hoped and prayed for the preservation of the Union. for himself, and his people. The slavery ques-tion was not the only one submitted by the Republicans to the people.

The SPEAKER replied, only a personal exject is to block the Government appropriations, especially the army bill.

Sustaining the Gallant Anderson.
PRILADRIPHIA, Jan. 5.—An immense meeting was held here to night in National Hall to sustain Mal. Anderson. 5,000 persons were present. D. Lewis praided, assisted by Committee of fifteen be appointed to there is resolution that a committee of fifteen be appointed to there. Resolutions were adopted heartily approving the conduct of Maj. Anderson, calling on the President to provide him with all the force he requires for the defence of his position, declaring that the American flag shall be protected to the last extremity. Speaches were made to J. Murmy Rush, Dem., Chr. Gibbons. Repub., and Mark Mundy. Union. The enthusiasm was intense.

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Mr. HINDMAN asked if it was in order to
propound a question to Mr. Adrain. [Cries of
order from Republicans.] Mr. H. said I am
not asking the opinion of Black Republican The SPEAKER—Nothing is in order but the of Maryland if left to them

Gav. Letcher on the Crisis. MOND, Va., Jan. 7 .- Gov. Letcher's

some ten different machines for coopers to turn out barrels, complete for market. (See advertisement in another column.) His sales are snormons. Now is the time to order a set. Don't expend one dime till you see Done's Patent Barrel Machinely. Send for a Catalogue and Circuiars containing full particulars. All machines warranted. Address Ww. H. Donne, 122 South Clark street, Chicago, Hilmols.

[37] Go to John Jonas's, 116 Denk.

The Florida Legislature.

Tallamasker, Fla., Jan. 3.—Judge McGee, of Madisou, was elected permanent President. The morning session was commenced in effecting an organization.

During the afternoon resolutions were offered declaring the right of Florida to secode, declaring the eause of its exercise, and the duty of the State to prepare for it.

Discussion ensued as to the policy of their immediate passage. The resolutions were finally made a special order for Monday. Adjourned.

From the sentiment of prominent members, it is unquestionable that the Legislature will not set without mature deliberation. There is no excitement here, but all are looking calmly towards coming events.

From Arkansas.

Van Buren, Ark., Jan. 5.—The largest meeting ever beld in Crawford County took place to-day. Henry Wilcox presiding. A list of resolutions were adopted nearly unanimonsly, declaring that the institutions of the slaveholding States ought to be maintained at every hazard and to the last extremity; that we view the Personal Liberty bills passed for the purpose of defeating the execution of the Euglities Slave law as palpable infractions of the Constitution, and that we insist on the speedy repeal and the faithful execution of said law as a condition to the restoration of fraternal relations.

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Jackson, Miss., Jan. 7.—The Convention organized at 13 this morping. A. J. Barry, of Lowndex, was chosen President on the third ballot. Prayer was offered by Mr. Marshall. The remarks of the President in favor of separate State secession were warmly received, as was also a resolution that a committee of fifteen be appointed by the President, with instructions to prepare and report as specifly as possible anordinance of secession providing for the immediate withdrawal of Mississippi from the Federal Union, with a view of establishing a

From Goorgia.

Macon, Ga., Jan. &—There will be a large secession majority in the Georgia Convention.

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Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—An incendia occurred after midnight in Waul's h ard, near Schuyikill, doing damage to t ent of nearly \$40,000. LOCAL MATTERS.

N. W. FULLER, Esq., will lecti

eral rally. .

supply subscribers promptly.

[From the Milwankee News.]

The Safes in the Late Fire

sable property and many records, which it we

or this reason, the most important object of interest. It was stationed in the office of the Clerk, in

he fourth story of the building, and of course fa into the basement. It weighed 7,600 pounds, and commined in the ruins about 40 hours, and during early all of which time the fire was intensely hor t.contained a large amount of property, and was completely buried under the rubbish. One of the soor-knobs and plates was melted by the intense

east, and yet the contents of the safe were pre-erved in first-rate condition. The safe was one of

Herring's manufacture.

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was one of Herring's, and was signsted in the hird story, and remained in the rules sixty bours

third story, and remained in the rulns strip hours. All the plates were molted off, and after it was re-howed to the street it was still too, hot to be handled. It was a bard looking customer, and but very few who saw it believed its contents were saved. Everything in it, however, was all right, and School Superintendent Ford, who had worked assiduously with shovel and pick by hours, was, of course greatly rejoiced. If the superiority of Herring's sales was not before established, this is saft fisient proof of their merit, and we believe all will give them the preference.

To Courses—Soutrains, New.—No copper-

To Coopers — Somerhisto, New.—No cooper should do without one of Donne a Superior Burrel Bend Turners. This beautiful machine attracts universal attention. It will turn and fit, perfectly round, SIX COMPLETE BARREL HEADS A MINUTE. Coopers have long been looking for a

It will turn any size of head for use or for mark from a paint keg to a sugar-hogshead. Donne has

All should not fall to read the advertisement of Prof. Wood in to-day's paper. Legal Adbertisoments.

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Glycerine Cream is a delightful remedy chapped hands. You will find the best article ARGENT's, corner State and Randolph streets HICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION A prayer meeting is held every morning during the present week, at the New Englan Church at half past eight. AT THE BRIGGS HOUSE. REPORTS OF LEGISLATIVE PROCESDINGS .- T the Legislature, and is published daily at the Capital. Price for the session, one dollar and fift

hursday Evening, January 17, 1861 COMMITTEE OF ARBANGEMENTS ents. McNally & Co., 81 Dearborn street w There were quite a number of safes in the la re by which Cross' Block was destroyed, and apa from destruction, depended the safely of much v be impossible to replace.

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